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FORMER RUSSIAN COMMANDER DECLARES WORSE DANGER CONFRONTS SLAVS ON RUMANIAN FRONT.

Russian Retirement from Riga Mark ed by Engagements Between Germans and Slav Rear Guards.

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it.ris. Sept. 6.—Two German attacks on the Aisne front last night ware withhield by the French says today's official statement.

Desperate Fighting.

itoms, Sept. 6.—The desperate batter for possession of vital positions in the district northeast of Gorizus, on the Austro-Italian front, is continuing, according to loday's war office statement. The Italians yesterday took more than five hundred additional prisoners.

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Pive hundred additional prisoners
in this area and some two hundred in
the Brestovizza valley fighting, when
Austrian attacks were broken up.

# RUSH FRESH TROOPS

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Udine, Italy, Sept. 6.—The Austrian returnment has succeeded in concentrating such numbers of troops and artillery removed from the Russo, Rumanian and Balkan fronts, that the battle is raging again more fiercely than ever, especially east of Gorizia and northwest of Hermada in the Carso area.

NEW YORK OFFERS CET.

# NEW YORK OFFERS GREEN SEA TURTLE AT HOTELS

New York, Sept. 6.—Green Sea Turto the interpolation to the long
is of meats now being offered to
the public as a substitute for meat.
A number of uptown hotels have adto their menus. The turtles range
in weight from 5 to 300 pounds for
market use.

### Picked Chinese Troops ed Chinese Troops Being Mobilized To Fight in Russia Are Being Mobilized

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—The 24th Chinese Army corps, composed of 15,000 picked troops from the northern provinces, is being mobilized in the Chinese city for immdeiate departure to Europe, according to a cablegram received here by the Chinese Daily World from its correspondent in Shangbal.

The dispatch censored and deteted indicated the troops would be taken through Siberia to the eastern front. The message hinted gaps in the Russian armles would be filled by these troops and possibly by Japanese. The corps was said to include several companies of engineers, commanded by Chinese graduates from American colleges, and aviation corps, trained by Americans and French will accompany the corps, it was indicated. Editors of the Daily World said to day that if the soldiers were sent, they would be the first Mongolians to fight in Europe since the time of Genghise Khan.

## LOYALTY RESOLUTION BY M. E. CONFERENCE

Germans and Shave Teams

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Petrograd, Sept. 6.—New municipal elections have been held in Petrograd resulting in a victory for the radicals. The social revolutionaries and Bolshevik's inflicted a severe defeat on the medorate socialists and the constitutional democrate. The social revolutionaries poled 182,000 votes, the Bolshevikis 174,000, and the constitutional democrats 101,000. The social revolutionaries elected 73 municipal revolutionaries elected 73 municipal counsellers, the Bolshevkis 70, and the constitutional democrats 44.

# SUNDAY SCHOOLS

SPEECH AT LABOR CONFER-ENCE SAYS PACIFISTS UN-DERMINE SLAV IN-TERESTS.

La Follette, Gronna and Stone Are Largely Responsible For German Capture of Riga, He Declares.

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# RAILROAD EMPLOYES MAKE NEW DEMANDS

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ON GAIN IN BERLIN

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SELL GERMAN SHIPS

REFUSED INTERVIEW

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# Prominent American army officers, many of whom have waited impatiently for America's entry into the the war, are now happy enough to see the speed with which the American army is being prepared for service abroad. Among America's leading army men who are soon likely to be in France are, left to right, above; abroad. Among America's leading army men who are soon likely to be in France are, left to right, above; abroad. Among America's leading army men who are soon likely to be in France are, left to right, above; waj. Gen. Henry C. Hodges, Maj. Gen. Frederick S. Strong, Maj Gen. Henry T. Allen, Maj. Gen. William M. Maj. Gen. Edward St. J. Greble. Below: Maj. Gen. Robert N. L. Bullard, Maj. Gen. Eben Swift, Wright and Maj. Gen. Edward St. J. Greble. Below: Maj. Gen. Robert N. L. Bullard, Maj. Gen. Eben Swift, Maj. Gen. John W. Ruckman and Maj. Gen. Francis H. French. POPE IS PREPARING

# SOCIALIST MEETING **WILL BE ABANDONED**

# **PACKING HOUSE MEN**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Omaha, Sept. 6.—Notwithstanding a general raise of two and one-half cents an hour in the wages of their employes, announced yesterday by all the packing companies operating in South Omaha, about 1,150 are on strike this morning at the Armour, Swift and Cudahy plants. They demand a five per cent increase.

# **CHINA REFUSES TO**

# SENDS SUGGESTION SECOND PEACE NOTE TO CONGRESS TODAY THAT THEY ADJOURN

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THESE NEW ARMY OFFICERS READY FOR DUTY ABROAD

# **END OF WAR TO** BE THIS YEAR?

ESTABLISH A RECORD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

(Depenhagen, Sept. 6.—Herr Von Heidebrand, the conservative leader, with his earlier prophesy that the submarines would crush England within two months, and end the war, returns for 106 of the 186 large railroads of the country, made public tooday by the interstate commerce commission, indicates the July revenues will not last through the winter, and probably will be ended by the new will exceed those of June, which established a new high record.

PACKING HOUSE MEN

# STRIKE FOR RAISE ENGLISH AIRMEN PAY **GERMANS A VISIT**

London, Sept. 6.—Hundreds of bombs were dropped Tuesday night by British airmen on German billets railroad ammunition dumps and aero-dromes, back of the German line in the Franco-Beigian front, according to an official statement. Some of the areas bombarded were near Lens, Cambral, Tourney and Roulers.

# PEOPLE'S COUNCIL

# OFFICIALS ARREST MILWAUKEE RECTOR VITAL STATISTICS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

# **REACHES AMERICA**

# **URGES SOLIDARITY** OF TWO AMERICAS

Lima, Peru, Sept. 6.—Mariano Corneto, a leading member of the senate, today introduced in that body a resolution, setting forth the international policy of Peru must be inspired by the policy of solidarity, between the United States of the South American continent and the Unied States.

[5x Associated Press]

London, Sept. 6.—On the nights of Sept. 4 and 5. German aircraft dropped bombs on three hospitals, says today's official communication. Local highing and patrol encounters occine during the night scutheast of St. Julien and east of Fleurbalx.

# HEAD OF OIL FIRM DENIED EXEMPTION

Milwaukee, Sept. 5.—Walter F. Lindsay, president and sole executive of the Delaney Oil company, was denied his claim for exemption from military service by the appeal board this morning.

MAYOR OF CHICAGO NAMES HER-ALD IN CASE CHARGING AT-TEMPT TO PROVE HIM TRAITOR TO COUN-TRY.

Contemplates Suit Against Newspa per on the Grounds His Character Has Been Defamed.

ter Has Been Defamed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, Sept. 6.—Mayor Thompson through an attorney, D. H. Jackson, today filed a praccipe in the suit for \$250,000 damages against the Chicago Herald company and James Keeley, the publisher. The Herald among others has vigorously criticized the Mayor's anti-war attitude.

Contemplates Libei Suit.
It appeared from a formal statement issued by the Mayor that he contemplates further suit charging libei. The statement explains his absence from the republican raily at Kankakee, Ill., yesterday was due to preparation of the suit.
The statement recites that he has been accused of declining to invite foreign missions to visit Chicago and of refusing to allow the sale of liberty bonds in the city hall.
"They (the newspapers) have become bolder and more unscrupulous, until they have reached a point where they are accusing me of being a traitor to our country.

Hounded by Spies.

"In furtherance of the conspiracy against me," he continued, "my enemifes have recently bored holes in the walls of my apartment, installed directographs, tapped telegraph wires and employed spies to hound me,"

The statement was signed by the mayor who said he was going to mall it to 100 leading newspapers. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

# OF ALL U. S. URGED

Milwaukee, Sept. b.—Rev. Walter D. Blos. om, rector of St. Steven's Episcopal church at 27th street and Grand avenue, was arrested this morning and locked up at the county fail, charged with committing a statutory offense. Special Investigator tory offense. Special Investigator Paul G. Dorsch of the district actor, ney's office, made the arrest. The warrant was the instigation of District Atorney Zabel.

Mr. Blossom, who is a widower, came to this city from Racine about two years ago and succeeded Rev. Richard Reed as recto, of St. Steven's church. He is forty-two years old and makes his home at Aberdeen botel on Grand avenue. In 1898 Mr. Blossom was rector of the Episcopal church at Fond du Lac, and some years later went to Evanston, Ill.

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An Atlantic Port, Sent. 6—Holland's special commission to plead the cause of the Netherlands in connection with American food exports, arrived here Wednesday and will proceed to Washington Thursday. In the parry are Yan Eids, former head of the Duten grain bureau; J. B. Vander Houven Yan Cordt, former president of the council of India; Joost Van Volleshven and a staff of clerks.

# BRITISH HOSPITALS TARGET OF RAIDERS

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Wrong runs by leaps and the road in which it travels seems smooth and pleasant; climbing up the rugged way gives character.

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Children's Patent, Gun Metal or Vici Kid, sizes 81/2 to 12, \$1.48, \$1.60, \$1.75, \$1,85, \$1,950

Misses Patent, Gun Metal and Vici Kid, sizes 13 to 216, \$1.89 .\$1.98, \$2.15, \$2.29, \$2,48.

Cliris' Patent, Gun BigMetal or Vici Kid, \$2.29. \$2.35, \$2.48, \$2.69, \$2.98.

Little Men's sizes 9 to 131/2, \$1.69, \$1.75, \$1.85, SEE-3, S2.15.

Youths' sizes, I to 21/2, \$1.89, \$1.98, \$2.29, \$2.48. Big Boys' sizes, 3 to 7, \$1.98 \$2.20, \$2.48, \$2.69, \$2.80,

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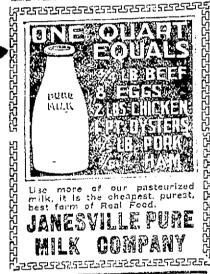
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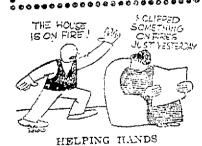
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Everyday Wisdom: By DON HEROLD



world is full of friendly guidenosts. Assistance is on every hand. There is no need to do any-

thing in the dark.

The magazines scintillate with helpful suggestions and the newspapers bristle with bright ideas. It used to take some sense to get through life, but to-day we can be as dense as a doughnut, and not as dense as a dourhout, and tet along simply by reaching out and grasping the helping hands oxtended by the daily and menthly press. There is a page for working girls, and a section for puzzled housewives, a column which tells how to make millions, and departments of the couple propings, chaufments for steeple painters, chauf-fers, and chicken fanciers.

A pair of young people can start housekeeping on \$10. (See the diagram on page 234 of the cur-rent number of the "Woman's Joy-ful Journal.")

Ice can now be made to multiply instead of melt, and it is now posinstead of mett, and it is now pos-sible to make maple molasses out of cast-off potato peclings. (See the November number of the "Ladies' Crutch and Companion" for an article on "How I Make Money Out of My Refrigerator." This moraling we were reading a

This morning we were reading a corking household confession in a late magazine, sutitled "How I Make the Landlord Pay the Rent." How to get into love, how to get out of love—all these things are now charted in the papers.

Life is easy. Life is pie.

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# **BOARD FAVORS THE** FORMING OF SCHOOL MILITARY COMPANY

High School Organization Will be Formed Among the Boys of the

keep of the schools with the result that the school board will watch the results very carefully.

Miss Catharine Jones, clerk in Superintendent Paust's office, was reengaged for the coming year.

The finance committee reported that only \$1,221,17 was in the treasury at the present time and that more money would have to be borrowed in order to pay outstanding bills. The bills for the month of August were read and ordered paid.

A discussion on the school survey bulletins took place. The printed volume of the survey will soon be off the press at Madison and the board will soon decide the number of copies which will be needed in this city. About 1,250 copies of the survey will soon be office which will be needed in this city. About 1,250 copies of the survey will be printed by the state, but this number must be distributed throughout the state so that if Jaensville wishes more than its regular share they must make arrangements to pay for the criniting. The dook will contain 167 pages and will have nincteen chapters.

METHODIST GIRLS TO AID RED CROSS

Form Organization for Purpose of Assisting in Red Cross

A unique organization was started last evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Nichols on South Blud' street. It was made up of young girls connected with the Carcill Methodist church, who wished to do something for the local wished to do something for the local representation of seven members, who are Margle Hugualn, Ruth Bradner, Elth Persons, Ruth Rowley, Leah Burpee, Bernice Griffey and Ruth Black. They expect to take in enough new members to make their weekly dues at least one dollar, which they expect to take in enough of the more of the consult with Mrs. Hough on work to consult with Mrs. Hough on work for this organization. Bernice Griffey and Ruth Black were made a committee of one constitution and by-laws, and

Miss Etta Perssons was elected president, with Miss Ruth Rowley, secretary and treasurer. They are to meet every Wednesday at the bomes of their members, with Mrs. J. R. Nichols as advisor to the club.

The name of the organization was decided on at last evening's meeting and it will be known as "Sammle's Sisters." It will have an unlimited membership.

# **COMPANY M BOYS**

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## LOCAL EXHIBITORS AT MINNESOTA FAIR MADE WONDERFUL SHOWING

John E. Kennedy and E. H. Parker and Son, Carry Off Grand Championship Honors.

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## HOG DEMAND SLOW AND PRICES LOWER

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE, Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazetts Office, No. 77, either phone.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Demand for hogs was slow this morning with prices at lower levels, best offerings barely reaching \$18. Cattle and sheep also had sluggish markets:

Hogs—Receipts 10,000; market slow; bulk of sales 16.85@17.90; light 16.40@18.00; mixed 16.40@18.15; heavy 16.30@18.10; rough 16.30@18.10; rough 16.30@18.10; fl. 10.30@18.10; rough 16.30@18.10; rough 16.30@18.10; gigs 11.25@15.75.

Cattle—Receipts 6.000; market slow; native beef steers 7.50@17.00; western steers 6.90@13.25; cotockers and feeders 6.00@9.25; cotockers and feeders 6.00@9.25; calves 11.75@15.75.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Barring choice corn-fed cattle and feeding lambs, the tendency of live stock prices was lower vesterday. Hogs closed mostly 50c helow Tuesday's best time, with packers expecting a still lower range today.

marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: Nels T. Carlson of Bradford, and Jennic Nelson of Clinton: Leo User and Jennic Nelson of Linton: Leo User and Jennic Nelson of Clinton: The Daughters of Licenses: In view of the Screed at 6:30 o'clock.

Frank Sager of this city, was sent tenced to one year in the county Jail by Judge Grimm in the circuit court Wednesday afternoon, following the Conviction of the defendant on a charge of wife abandonment. The Conviction of the defendant on a charge of wife abandonment. The Jan Screed and Jennic Nelson of Licenses: In view of the Conviction of the defendant on a charge of wife abandonment. The Jennic Jennic Nelson of Licenses: In view of the Conviction of the defendant on the C

Poor to fancy veal caives 10,50@16.75
Hogs Lowest Late.
Hogs sold anywhere from 15@50c
lower yesterday. Pigs after a slow
start were generally 25@50c lower,
only a few passing \$15.50. More matured offerings topped at \$18.40 early,
but it was practically impossible to
get \$18.25 late. Shippers were light
buyers but most of the packers operated freely after the low spot was
reached. Quotations:

# FIRST DRILL WILL BE **MONDAY EVENING NEXT**

Janesville Separate Company of the Wisconsin State Guard Will Start Training at Once.

Training at Once.

On Monday evening next the first drill for the newly organized Separate company of the Wisconsin State Guard, that was formally mustered into the state service Truesday night by Colonel Salsman, will be held at the armory recently occupied by Company M now in federal service. Fifty-four men were mustered into the state service Tuesday evening and several others who had signed the muster roll and were unable to be present will be given an opportunity to take the oath of allegtance Monday evening. In publishing the list of names of those who were mustered into service last evening, that of George Kueck was inadvertently omitted. No appointments of the non-commissioned officers has as yet been made beyond that of Supply Sergeant Fred Church, who has already assumed the responsibilities of the office. The others will be appointed later after the company is better organized. All enlisted men are ordered to be present Monday evening as the formal organization of the company will be made, lockers assigned and other matters of importance taken up and decided upon. The drill will start at sharp eight. Those having business with the officers will kindly transact it between seven and eight when the office will be open. The new guard has taken over the armory building and all persons desiring to rent the hall for dances or receptions must apply to the captain, David Atwood: The funds derived from this source go towards the maintenance of the company. the company.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

James Mayer and wife to John Waugh, \$1; pt. w½ se¼ sec. 6-2-14. Charles Paulson and wife to James M. Mair, \$1; pt. sw¼, se¼, sec. 6-2-14. Earl B. Hawks and wife ct al to Frank B. Reeder, \$1; lots 23-24, blk. 7, Clinton. Hortense H. Casiord to Will F. Bauchle et al. \$1; n 50 ft. lot 9, blk. 17. Hopkins surver: William J. Fitzgerald and wife to Katherine Mills \$1; pt. lot 8, blk. S, original plat. Beloit.

# Fall Styles In Jewelry

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Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Earley 50.7 because of the expense of handling and delivery.

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are on their way to join Mr. Colbert, who has been transferred to Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Frank Miles and Henry Green and family.
Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxson have returned from their eastern trip.
Miss Elizabeth Driver of Whitewater was a guest of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driver, last evening

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### VALLANDIGHAM.

If you were asked who was Clement . Vallandigham could you answer? L. Vallandigham could you answer? Could you recall what part he played in the Civil war days and the streamous period when Abraham Lincoin guided the ship of state through rebellion? It is doubtful if many even have heard of the name, yet Vallandigham played an important post in have heard of the name, yet variant digham played an important part in the treacherous, traitorous piots that sought to undermine the government at Washington and give aid to the

southern confederacy.

The reason why Vallandigham is dug up from obscurity at this present time is simply to illustrate the fatte of the present day traitors who, are working so strenuously in congress to undermine the power of the adminis-tration. He was a number of conundermine the power of the administration. He was a member of congress from Ohio. In what happened to him and the fact his memory is even forgotten shows what may be instore for men of the stripe of La Follotte of Visconsia. Stone of Missouri. Reed of Misconsta, Stone of Miscouri, Reed of Miscouri, Hoke Smith of Georgia, Hardwicke of Georgia, and Gore of Oklahoma, the representa-tives of the Kaiser in the upper house of nongress, when this war is over. According to the Vigilantes, Vallan-disher, was a marker of concress

digham was a member of congress, from Ohio. There are members of congress today, nor from Onio, whose words and conduct entitle them to be called the Vallandishams of this war, Patriotic men are exasperated with them, fearful of what effect their more or tess disguised disloyalty may have our participation in the civilized world's battle for democracy. In what happened to Vallandigham, and what has since happened to the memory of Vallandigham, is some salve for this

exaspecation; some answer to these Vallandigham was a sympathizer with the Southern Confederacy. He did what he could to help the Southern cause. If he had done it in the ern cause. If he had done it in the armies of the South, or in the councils of the South, his aid would have been honest loyalty to a belief. But he did to in the Union, where it was disloy-

He was a shrewd politician, as are some of the German sympathizers of on the field of battle to prever thetic constituency, again like some politicians who are obstructing the war to the liest of their ability in 1917. In May, 1863, when the North was passing through dark days and every Unburst was arraining his harder of express his partictism, Vallandikham denomined President Lincoln in a speech, declaring that his hearies should "come up together at the ballor box and hurl the tyrant from the throne."

He was arrested, yield by a military some of the German sympathizers of

He was arrested, seled by a military emmission and sentenced to be conflued in a forcess for the duration of the war. President Lincoln commuted this sentence and ordered that he be turned over to his own friends no be turned over to his own friends in the Confederate states. He was at once taken to Murfreesboro. Tonu, where he was sent through the hies under a fine of truce and presented to the Confederates with the compliments of the people to whose cause.

our own statesmen if they could be deported into Cormany. He demand-ed of the Confederates that they make him a prisoner of war; they deel ned to do any sign thing, or in any other way to help han become a marryr. Soldiers do not respect disloyalty, its made his way to Bermuda and sailed to Canada. President Lincoln, when It was reported Vallandigham was about to cross the border into this country, refused to not excited about

tandighams think would be the case to if they had to submit their cases to the Judgment of their constituents—that his public would back him. He was defeated by over 100,000 majority such a majority as Ohlo had never before witnessed.

The L. W. W. are gifted with such pronounced scrapping abilities that it would seem the only fair way to draft the entire bunch into the army.

As the Kaiser talks about this war before witnessed.

before witnessed.
The wages of his disloyally were bunishment, disownment, and the fate jumped on poor little Germany, of betag speedily forgotten except by

cans in recalling this bit of ancient It reminds us, when our few wilful

senators and congressmen do their hit they will need years to come against for the kalser by obstructing hapers. time war legislation, that our generation is not unique in such a respect; in 1863 the government also had dan-gerous friends of the enemy in powerful places. And it assures us that, in the fulness of time, they will acobably meet their just deserts. It may not be practical, with Lincoln an humor, to push them over into Ger-ranny and tell the enemy whom they are serving that he is welcome to them, but at least we may be assured, when the names of good Americans are being repeated in a later and happier day, that theirs will be quite for-

### THE IDLERS.

There are various classes of drones. There are the variants who decorate park benches and steal rides on treight trains. Any such who have lingering aspirations for work have abundant opportunity. The rest are

Another class of idlers, of little more use to the country, are the sons of wealth that abound in fashionable clubs. The state of Maryland has clubs. The state of Maryland has now a compulsory work law and is getting after such fellows. Many of them to comply with the law have taken soft jobs like bond salesmen, but it is not reported that the bond market has been much stirred by their advent.

This class of men looms up large in the society papers, but it's numerical size may not correspond with the prominence it gets. The great majority of rich men like to keep in the

The Janesville Gazette money-making game. If they have a million, they want two million, and they keep plugging. If they are enthey keep plugging. If they are engaged in a productive business, they

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANSAVILLE, give useful service to the country, wis, as serond class mate matter. There are always some rich men's sons and holders of inherited property who never yet did a stroke of bread winning work. They contracted easygoing ways during tuxurious college After graduation their fathers found them more bother in their offices than they were worth. They drift around from summer resorts to winter resorts, cultivating harmless fads, and return nothing to the world

for bounties received.

In England and France this class of men is patriotic and has gone into to win. In England and France this class of men is patriotic and has gone into army or supply service. These men are usually good at athletics, and would be useful in the army. If able bodied, they should enlist, and they would find more pleasure in active service than they ever did in idleness. Life would have new zest for them. Idlers at this time should be ashamed of their easy life, and should either fight or raise food.

### MAKING TRANSPORTATION

Railroad and trolley corporations for some years have been complaining bitterly about the conditions under which they do business. They as sert that their costs are constantly increasing while they are not per mitted to raise rates.

mitted to raise rates.

This may be true in many cases.

Yet the managers of these corporations should use the means by which other business men have won out in the face of hard conditions. They could learn a lot from the traction companies that do business in St. Paul and Minneapolis. These comraul and animeapous. Interesting panies take a lot of newspaper space and they tell about their interesting trips, both to outside points and about the two cities. The result must be that many residents find that there that many restuents and that there are many interesting things near by that they never saw. Any railroad or trolley company could greatly silmulate passenger business by telling the public about sights of interest on its

A desire to travel can be created in the same way that the desire for automobiles has been created—by persistent advertising.

In view of the fact that the boys from Georgia will fight just as well as any others for Uncle Sam this time, "Marching through Georgia" does not seem a wholly appropriate air to play at the training camps.

The people who try to cheer up the soldiers by remarking on the government order placed for coffins, might reflect that it also takes a good many of them to run the country even in

Not merely are the Germans dying on the field of bartle to prevent themselves from getting a fair right of suffrage, but they are willing to starve to keep themselves from secur-

It looks as if the poultry growers after killing off all their chickens, would awake some the morning to find feed selling at a reasonable price

After using all kinds of violence in proscruting a strike, how fine it does sound to hear an L. W. W. man denounce the lynching of one of his

Under the laws as they now stand,

But this didn't satisfy bin any more than it would satisfy evitain of our own statesmen if the satisfy certain of our own statesmen is satisfy certain of our own statesmen in the satisfy certain our own statesm

In view of the shutting down of the In view of the shutting down of the distilleries, a movement is anticipated to change the national anthem from But in the frays his handsome ways "Star Spangled Bunner" to "How Dry Were not the slightest use.

Most of the automobile owners are life tries his hardby glare, willing to co-operate with the "gas" But when the for refused to go saving campaign by declining to drive the gave up in despute. their wives around for their shopping.

country, refused to get the read about it, saying the geople could be depended apparently the principal qualification. He was right: they could. It is not chose 2,000,000 shoes that are Vallandisham ran for governor of to be furnished the Russian army, is Ohio, seeking vindication. He thought that they shall be good running shoes.

—as perhaps some of our modern Vallandishams think would be the case to remain good surpring abilities that it. The L.W. W. are gifted with such And hurled them here and there.

for defense, it does seem awful the cruel way in which blg Belgium

of belag specifity forgotten except by those who temembered him only to scorn him as one who was against his the rest of the allies were not; and own country in its day of need.

There is cheer for all good Americal and the country of the allies were ready, Russia was not.

The Russians are taking a mighty left-handed was of getting the help the German peril.

The coal operators are convinced that this price fixing is unconstitutional as their permission was not asked. ----

At last accounts the Canadians were successfully looking through

# ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

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seem,
Most any may marry
Some Tom, Dick or Harry,
Who isn't exactly a dream,
The spinster, they tell us, is soured
and dried,
Her meager attractions have fled,

And what exciting hair!

"If others as courages Could only fill our ranks! We'd have the linn upon the run And decimate their flanks.

He ought to be a general, A captain, anyhow. And how I curse the catty nurse that gets to smooth his brow!"

But maybe you're suspecting
That actor couldn't fight,
That he would quail or turn his tall
And possibly you're right.

He tries his liercest frowning,

But hold! a noise is wafted Amid the battle's thick. What joy is his, he thinks it is A movie camera's click.

And as he crushed and flayed them 'Mid all the roar and din.
That actor jay was heard to say, "This ought to pack them in!"

TALIAN KING'S FAMILY
DRESSES WITH SIMPLICITY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rome, Sent. 6.—American women please take notice!.

Neither Queen Elena nor the queen mother, Murguerita, has had a new dress of a new hat since Italy entered the war.

the war.

The same rigid satorial economy extends to the royal children. The simple Boy Scout uniform is practically the 12-year-old Prince Sunday-go-to-meeting garment. Unpretentions frocks, generally in cheap pialds or white stuffs and even glugham, are the wartime clothes of Prince Yolanda, Princess Mafalda. Princess Giovanna and the baby princess Maria.

Maria.

The king's "dress suit." as the world knows, is a grey-green uniform. Rome and his family see him but seldom and then only when official business calls him to the capital.

that fertile land in the Mittel European scheme.

No one here familiar with military conditions believes the Riga drive is any immediate danger to Petrograd. 320 miles to the northeast. But 238 miles to the north of Riga lies Helsingtors, capital of Finland, where Russian troops are comping on the steps of the Finnish diet building, preventing by force the reopening of the parliament. With the Russian Baltic fleet put out of business a landing of Teuton troops "to free Finland" would be an easy operation, the consequence of which would, indeed, serlously threaten Petrograd.

# REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE PLANS MEETING

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

[87 ASSOCIATED PRISS]
[Milwaukee, Wis. Sept. 6.—Cameron W. Fraser, secretary of the Republican State Central committee, on Wednesday was here and had a talk with Chairman West of the committee. Mr. Fraser said the state committee probably would meet shortly.

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IS NEW COMMANDER



Brig.-Gen. John J. Johnson.

Brig.-Gen. John J. Johnson, former engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia, has been named commanding officer of the northwest department of the army, succeeding General Clarence Edwards. General Johnson resigned from the army saveral years ago, but he was nominated brigadier general recently by the president, when he offered his services for the war.

### SEVEN MEN GO TO CAMP AT ROCKFORD

Left For Camp Grant This

Janeaville District's First Conningent Lett For Comp Crant This Lett Fo Janesville's first quota of seven men to the new national army left this morning at 11:15 for Camp Grant, Rockford. They were accompanied by quotas from Madison and Crawford county. The local men who left were, this morning at 11:15 for camp distant Rockford. They were accompanied by quotas from Madison are Converted county. The oral men who left were Howard Nation; Otto Biumrich, Howard Willey. John N. Lee, Janesville; Roy Mawhimer W. Wilton; Otto Biumrich Melatosh. Edgerton, and Harold Baumgarner. Walter Busch of Janesville, who was chosen by the board to go with the first seven, decided to go with the first seven, decided to wait until later before departing and Harold Baumgarner was substituted. There was very little demonstration of any kind as the men left for the camp. About two hundred people were present as the train pulled away from the station. There were plenty of bearty handshakes with the departing men however, by those who were present.

Sheriff Whipple and Howard W. Lee, representing the exemption board were on hand to see the men on their way. Roy Mawhinney was chosen to act as captain of the quota and had charge of the train portation of the quota and had charge of the train portation of the quota and had charge of the train portation of the quota and had charge of the train portation of the quota and had charge of the train the policy were decorated with badges and came in on the Madison train arriving here at ten-thirty.

The Janesville and Howard W. The Janesville business college stand came in on the Madison train arriving here at ten-thirty.

The Janesville and the quota and had charge of the train to bid farewell to the men, carrying small flags in addition to a large flag carried by four students. Roy Mawhinnen to yof Milton, who was called into the service, was a former student of the college.

According to the assignments recently made the men from Rock county made the men from Rock county at Camp Grant will constitute Company A of the same battalion. The Madison train and the service, was a former student of the control pany C of the 331st Machine of the control pany C of the 331st Machine of the control pany C of the saits and the control pany C of the saits and the control pany C of the s

# LOCAL COURT SHOWS

# LUTHERANS ARRANGE SUNDAY CELEBRATION

Announce Program for Observance of 400th Anniversary of the Reformation.

Arrangements are complete for the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the Reformation which will be observing the Reformation which will be observed at the fair grounds on Sunday, ed at the fair grounds on Sunday, ed at the fair grounds on Lutheran churches in the vicinity of Janesville. At nine-thirty o'clock the parade of automobiles decorated with American flags will leave St. Paul's church for the fair grounds where the first service in German will be held at tenthirty. The Reverend F. Eggers of Watertown will deliver the sermon. In the afternoon special sacred concerts will he given by St. John's hand of Watertown and the Concordianale quartet of Racine. The afternoon service begins at two o'clock and the Reverend W. Albrecht will addiver the address on "Luther and the Constitution of the U. S." The congregational singing will be led by the band, and special selections will be rendered by the male and children's choruses of St. Paul's church Delogations from churches in many parts of Southern Wisconsin will be present for the jubilee which promises to be a most elaborate and enjoyable to spend the entire day at the fair grounds, bringing their dinners with them. Coffee will be served on the grounds free of charge.

# **BEGIN TRAINING OF** CAMP GRANT FORCES

Rockford, III., Sept. 6.— Camp Grant's 400 "selectives" who arrived yesterday were given their first drill today. Five goups of Wisconsin men are scheduled to arrive today. The first group reported at ten o'clock.

OVER TEN THOUSAND DIED IN WRECKS DURING YEAR

Washington, Sept. 6.—10,001 persons were killed in railread accidents during 1916 and 196,722 injured according to compilation of figures, cording to compilation of figures, covering year, made public today by the interstate commerce commission. As usual the great number wer trespassers on railroad property.

## CARDINALS TO MEET **JEFFERSON SUNDAY**

at Jefferson Sunday to Decide the

### KNITTING BECOMING **FAVORITE VOCATION**

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# HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WILL JUDGE STOCK

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President Wilson and his cabinet in hot weather attire.

A recent photograph of President Wilson and his cabinet in white shoes and palm beach suits shows that they prepare to work on through Washington's hottest weather. The photograph is the first ever taken of the shiner out of doors and was posed at the rear of the White House executive onices. Left to right, front row: whilliam C. Redfield, secretary of commerce; Robert Lansing, secretary of state; David F. Houston, secretary william C. Redfield, secretary of commerce; Robert Lansing, secretary of the treasury; Albert S. Burleson, post-of agriculture; President Wilson; William G. McAdoo, secretary of the navy; William B. Wilson, secretary of labor; master general. Top row: Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy; William B. Wilson, secretary of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war; James W. Gregory, attorney general, and Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior.

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Explained. "What seems to be the matter with him?" asked the doctor, approaching the bedside of the man who lay swath-

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# Special Sale of School Shoes

Little Boys' Gun Metal or Vici Kid Button Shoes, sizes 815 to 11, at \$1.75. Boys' Gun Metal School Shoes in acc or button, sizes 13½ to 2, at \$1.95; 2½ to 5½ at \$2.45.
Boys' English Last Gun Metal Lace Shoes, sizes 1 to 5½, \$2.95. Some have leather soles and others neolin soles.

Girls' Button Shoes in vici kid and gun metal, sizes 814 to 11, at \$1.75; 1114 to 2 at \$1.95.

Girls' Patent Shoes with black cloth tops in tip or plain toe, 8½ to 11 at \$1.75; 11½ to 2 at \$1.95.

Girls' Gun Metal English Style Lace

Shoes with white neolin soles, 111/2 to 2 at \$1.95.

Boys' Elkskin Work Shoes, brown

Boys' Elkskin Work Shoos, brown leather tops with elk soles, at \$2.45.
Young Women's Gun Metal or Vict Kid Button Shoes, low heels, sizes 2½ to 5½, at \$2.45.
Young Women's Gun Metal English Style Lace Shoes with leather or neolin soles, sizes 2½ to 6, at \$3.50.
Men's Elkskin Work Shoes, tan or black, at \$2.45.

black, at \$2.45.

Men's Heavy Tau or Black Calf
Skin Shoes at \$2.45 and \$2.95.

Young Men's English Style Lace
Shoes in black gun metal with leather

or neolin soles, sizes 6 to 9, at \$2.95 Young Men's Brown Calishin Shoes. English style with neolin soles, at

Baby Shoes in black kid, some have no heels, others have little wedge heels, sizes 2 to 5, at \$1.00.
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Wife-I used to like the smell of igar smoke before we were married. mt I don't now. Hub -Well, you see, my dear, I could afford to buy quite a different brand before we were marded.-Boston Transcript.

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# BLAZE A TRAIL FOR AMERICA'S MILLION

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!)

Washington, Sept. 5—Romance, mystery and peril blend in the tremendous rask of "the army ahead of the army" which today is blazing a trall to the French front for America's million men.

It's the job of the engineers; and it means that every step of the barren way from French port to French front must be modernized into an elongated American city.

First pff, they must macadamize the highway, every foot of it. And ever an area of several miles in the vicinity of the port and behind the front an inticate system of perfectly paved streets and around both these Windows in and around both these

TASK OF ENGINEERS



IT CAN'T BE DONE

in the ground and the above ground portion disguised with busbes and schrubs and neutral colorings until they are invisible.

This is where the American artist does his bit. A number of well known American masters of color combinations are employed to precede the engineers and study out the probloms of obscuring our operations, our troops and artillery and our lines of communication from the enemy. The cetual work will be done by American sign painters and soldiers trained in the craft.

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## SAYS JAP CABINET **OPPOSES DEMOCRACY**

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# News Notes from Movieland

STATE GETS PLANT

FOR POTATO DRYING

Rhinelander, Wis., Sept. 6.—H. C. Gore, government chemist of the United States agricultural department is here for the purpose of drawing up a contract with local people for the establishment of the government potato drying plant to be moved from Arlington, va. When moved here, Wisconsn will have the only plant of its kind in the United States. The machinery will be moved here as soon as the building is erected. The pinnt will occupy space 5ux150 and will be two stories in height. Additions will be made as requirements from time to time are deemed necessary. Potato flakes from this factory, it is expected, will be served to United States soldiers in Europe.

"AMERICA" AND BRITISH AIR CONFUSED ENGLISH LADY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the midst of the medley occurs America."

They've also got an English lady—capital L—maraging the books of the Y. M. C. A. When she heard "America" the first day she thought it was "God Save the King" and stood up. In fact, she stood up nearly a hundred times. Finally some of the members seeing they weren't going to get any bookkeeping done, approached her diplomatically and explained that it is legal to sit still when "America" is played.

MARINETTE YOUNG MAN IS CITED FOR BRAVERY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 6.—Lloyd Coiter, son of Dr. C. F. Colter. with thme American Ambulance corps in France, has been cited in general orers of his commander for extreme bravery under fire on the nights of Aug. 8 and 9 on the front at Verdun. He is reported to have brought back from the firm line 19 wounded men, traversing a baif mile of the fighting zone on foot.

Porter, another American in the same corps, received a citational for gallantry under fire.

Kirk MacNaughton of Kaukauna, companion of Colter, recently received a bullet through his steel helmet while aiding in bringing the wounded back. All three have been in the Verdun region for several weeks.

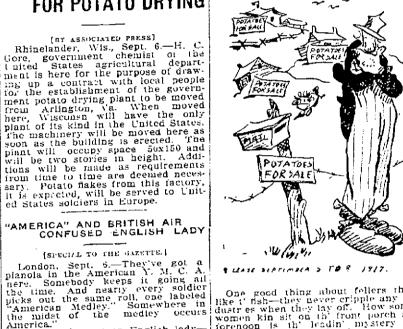
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# ABE MARTIN



One good thing about fellers if like t' fish—they never cripple any dustries when they lay off. How soll women kin sit on th' front porch torenoon is th' leadin' my stery more'n one neighborhood.

# Friday, Sept. 7 Metropolitan Follies With a

Jass Band The biggest popular priced Girl Show on the road this season.

Prices: \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Gentlemen Only.

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# **AMUSEMENTS**

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

MYERS THEATRE.

Sensational Young will climb the front of the Myers theatre on Milwankee street at 6 o'clock sharp Friday P. M.

Ree street at 6 o'clock sharp Frelay P. M.

Arrangements were completed today for the sensational feat by Manacer Beansky of the Myers theatre, at which The Metropolitan Follies (company will appear in he evening, it was necessary before the "Human Swider" could make the climb that the owners of the building and the city authoritles be previously absolved of all responsibility for any accident which might occur through Mr. Young missing his hold or falling.

Perhaps this action was unnecessary as Sensational Young has yet to "X perience his first fall, though he has had many narrow escapes.

The "Human Spider" starts from the ground, with only his hands and feet to depend upon, and will scale the side of the building, pulling hime self up by such grips as he is able to secure on the building itself.

Climbing to him, he says, is as eary as walking a slanted board is to mospeople. He has gone up the sides of some of the largest buildings in the country, several of which have been sixteen storles high.

Her Predicament.

"When in doubt play a trump."
"The trouble is I'm in doubt most of the time. And I seldom get more than four or five trumps."-Louisville Cour

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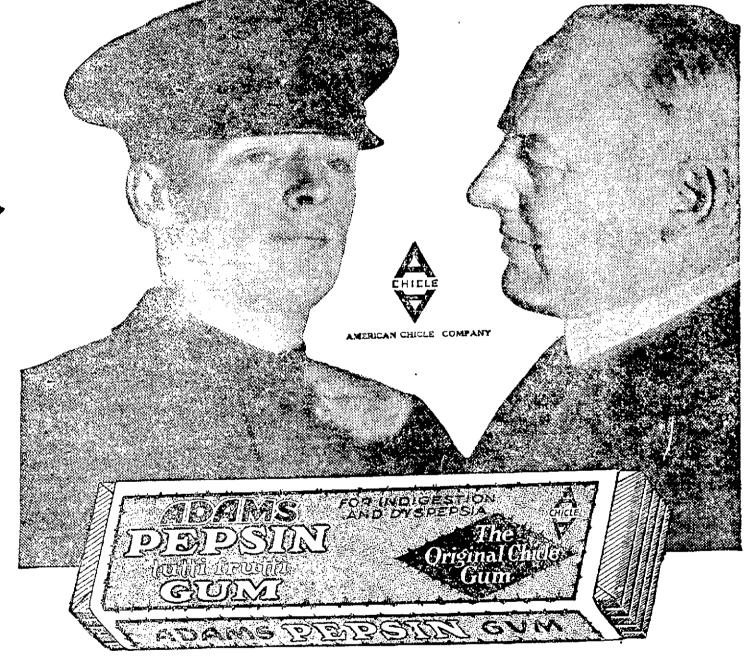
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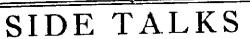


Is there any hope of children being born to a couple who have been childless for three years is the wife always responsible?

ANSWER.—Yes. Most childless marrages are due to the husband's sterility.

marrages are due to the husband's sterility.

How To Drink Milk and Be Happy I am very fond of fresh milk and dairy butter, but I find these foods binding in effect. Can you tell me anything that will enable me to enjoy them and still not have to pay with discomfort afterward? (S. L.) ANSWER.—Yes. Have some whole corn meal mush fried, with lots of butter, in the morning. Eat some hean gems or bran cookies with your milk at lunch. Take fruit for design that the evening gorge upon sert. And is the evening gorge upon popcorn heavily buttered. These items supply the essential bulk of residue in the bowels and insure normal function. Milk and butter are almost wholly absorbed, leaving little or nothing to stimulate natural per. staltic bowel movement.



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Use only young, freshly bicked

RUTH CAMERON

The Daily Novelette

THE NEST EGG,

BLUE GLASSES.

To judge people by their deeds is right and natural.
To judge deeds by the people who do them is wrong and unnatural.
Do you know what I mean by that last?
Let me explain by illustration.
I told a neighbor of mine the other day the news that a mutual neighbor had fallen down and sprained his antike.

"He's Always Tumbling Arcund" "Is that so?" she said. "And it wasn't more than two months ago that he feil down stairs and bu'ised bimself all up. He's always tumbling around."
You would certainly conclude from that response that my neighbor was a most unsympathetic person, wouldn't you?

And yet, in regard to people she dikes, she is -far from that. But she doesn't like that man and, so, instead of pilying him for his misrotunes (which come from the fact that he is very near sighted), he is always unamiably that "he is always warring them.

BLUE GLASSES.

it mbling around."
The Parrot that Swore in Chinese, or The Laundryman's ide they See Deepth and their Projudice. It his they go do through the likes she is sar and bu'ise of the sprained and they do through the very thing they do through the view they fall upon it with delight, repeat it, exaggerate it. Some Caustic when they bear something that is neither good on bad (like the news of the sprained ankle). When they bear something that is meither good ankle) they still find some caustic, unamiable comment to make.

It is strong to see what good, like the nemus come out. Well, it cocurred to me that if the start to make. It is strong to see what good, and they started in permit themselves to wear the blue glasses of prejudice.

And the worst of those blue glass-correct to me that if we start to say ward the permit themselves to wear the blue says unamiably that "he is always waring them.

READY-TO-SERVE LIMA BBEANS. Add boiling hot water to fill jars.

Add boiling hot water to fill jars:
Add level teaspoonful salt per quart.
Place rubbers and tops of jars in position, not tight.
Place jars on false bottom, of wash boiler.
Submergs jare two inches.
Let the water boil 180 minutes.
Star counting after water begins to boil.

She-They refused to eash a check Remove jars.

Tighten covers.
Invert to cool and examine for for me this morning because they said the account was overdrawn. Now I'd beans.

Place beans in collander: stem by leaks.

Place beans in collander: stem by leaks.

Setting over a vessel of boiling water covered tight, for five or ten minutes.

Dip quickly in cold water.

Pack immediately in hot glass jars.

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PETEY DINK-YES, THE SCENERY MAY BE DIFFERENT NEXT YEAR

E. PHILLIPS OPENHEIM

Author of "The Double Traitor," "The Master Mummer," etc.

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She gripped his arms suddenly. She knew well enough that she had deliberately provoked his words, but there was a look in her face almost of fear. "Don't let us be too serious all at once," she begged quickly. "If you have one fault, my dear hig friend from the country," she went on, with



"| Want to Feel Myself Nearer to You. I Want-"

a swiftly assumed gayety, "it is that you are too serious for your years. Sophy and I between us must try to cure you of that! You see, we have

He handed her out, followed her self plunged into what seemed to him ise said benignly. "I want to hear the production of the play. My own across the pavement, and found himto be an absolute vortex of human here same more of Mr. Strangewey's lin-part may be perfect, but he needs me lags, all dressed in very much the pressions. This is—well, if not quite for the sake of the others. He puts game fashion all laughing and talking same fashion, all laughing and talking, a fashionable crowd, yet very nearly it like a Frenchman, of course."

together very much in the same note, all criticizing every fresh group of ar- en. for instance?" rivals with very much the same eyes and manner. The palm court was crowded with little parties scated at ikins. Their dresses and their hats ment. The prince drew a little back, and manner. the various round tables, partaking languidly of the most indolent meal of Even the broad passageway was full of men and women, standing about and talking or looking for tables One could scarcely hear the music of

the orchestra for the babel of voices The prince of Seyre beckoned to them from the steps. He seemed to have

guished-looking figure. "I have a table inside," he told them ns they approached. "It is better for tion. conversation. The rest of the place is like a bear garden. I am not sure it they will dance here today, but they do, they will come also into the restaurant."

would understand by tea. Sophy, put a more primitive life. You and I will ed herself by his side.

"We have been making plans," Louinaugurate a missionary enterprise, ise declared, "for disposing of you for Strangewey. I am hoping that you two will be great friends."

Sophy turned toward John with a habilitate it." little grimace.

"Louise is so tactless!" she said. "I am sure any idea you might have had of liking me will have gone niready. asked. Has it, Mr. Strangewey?"

thinking that Miss Maurel could Louise rose to her feet. The prince, scarcely have set me a more pleasant with a skillful maneuver, made his

The girl looked reproachfully across thurant. at her friend.

wilds and was quite unsophisticated!" be in town then?"

she exclaimed.
"The truth," John assured them, looking with dismay at his little china aboutcup, "comes very easily to us. We are | "M. Graillot will not listen to my

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so. What do you think of it—the wom-

"Well, to me," John confessed candidly, "they all look like dolls or manovershadow their faces. They seem all the time to be wanting to show, not themselves, but what they have on.

They all laughed. Even the prince's lips were parted by the flicker of a smile. Sophy leaned across the table with a sigh.

"Louise," she pleaded, "you will lend won't keep him altogether to yourself? owner. There was, for a woman's

ravorable impression upon him, I promise you your share."

"Tell us some more of your impressions, Mr. Strangewey," Sophy begged. "You want to laugh at me," John protested good-humoredly.

world afresh. We will reclothe and re-

The prince flicked the ash from the end of his elgarette. "Moraily as well as sartorially?" he

"Tomorrow afternoon, I think you "You told me he came from the said?" he repented quietly. "You will

"Yes, I think so," "You have changed your mind, then,

leaving London," she interrupted rapbrought up on it in Cumberland." leaving London," she interrupted rap-"Don't chatter too much, child," Lou-"Don't chatter too much, child," Lou-the production of the play. My own

They had reached the outer door, which was being held open for them by a bowing commissionnaire. John and Sophy were waiting upon the pave-

### CHAPTER VII.

The first few minutes that John spent in Louise's little house were full of acute and yivid interest. The room that he was so eagerly studying conhim to me sometimes, won't you? You firmed his cloudy impressions of its cold, immendate, and, considering his There are such a lot of places to take lack of height, a curiously distin him to!" marked, with an air of self-satisfac- white; the furniture graceful in its "If you succeed in making a outline, rather heavy in build, and covered with old-rose colored chints. There were water-colors upon the wall, some small black-and-white fantasies, puzzling to John, who had never even heard the term futurist. A table, drawn up to the side of one of the easy chairs, was covered with books and magazines, "Wise man." Louise declared. "I protested good-humoredly.
"On the contrary," the prince astone he took up the menu, "with our daily he took up the menu, "on the contrary." the prince as ome litalian, a few English, the great took up the was a rackety young man, and teamster. I tried all menteness are specified to the was covered with books and magazines, some litalian, a few English, the great took of the National Guard and was doctors but they failed to cure to the visit her aunt and unter. It ried all menteness are treated to the was covered with books and magazines, and the took of the was a r he took up the menu, "with our daily a long amber tube. "they want to he took up the menu, "with our daily a long amber tube. "they want to he took up the menu, "with our daily a long amber tube. "they want to he took up the menu, "with our daily a long amber tube. "they want to he took up the menu, "with our daily a long amber tube. "they want to he took up the menu, "with our daily and with you. Tou ought to realize full of pink roses. Their odor was and will of pink roses. Their odor was and with sustence with her.

"A cup of chocolate," Louise replied wour value as a companion in these with her.

"Take please."

"To are quite right when you say that those women are like mankins; that these women are like mankins; that these women are like mankins; that please women are like mankins; that the door announced her presence. She trom under the canopy of applieblos som. His heart began to beat with pleasure even before the opening of the door announced her presence. She that wonderful old butter of yours when the odor announced her presence. She the door announced her presence. She the door announced her presence. She women are like mankins; that please women are like mankins; that please women are like mankins; that the door announced her presence. She women are like mankins; that please women are like mankins; that the door announced her presence. She women are like mankins that the door announced her presence. She women are like mankins

John smiled happily. "You're not sending me away, then? You're not acting this evening?"

"Not until three weeks next Mon-day," she replied. "Then, if you are good, and the production is not post-There was a moment's rather queet poned, you may sent yourself in a box silence. The music rose above the and make all the noise you like after the contrary. he replied, a little hubbub of voices and died away again, the fall of the curtain. These are real stiffly, but without hesitation. "I was holidays for me, except for the nui-sance of rehenreals. You couldn't have ome at a better time."

Sophy glanced at the clock.
"Well," she said, "I must show my espect to that most ancient of adages

by taking my departure. I feel—"
"You will do nothing of the sort, child." Louise interrupted. "I want to interest you in the evolution of Mr. Strangewey. We must remember that it is his first night in London. What aspect of it shall we attempt to show him? Don't say a word, Sophy. It is not for us to choose."

"I'm afraid there isn't any choice," John declared, his face falling. baven't any clothes except what you

"Hoornyl" Sophy exclaimed. "O.d with your smart gown, Loui be splendidly Bohemian. You shall put on your black frock and a black hat, and powder your nose, and we'll all go to Guido's first and drink vermuth. I can't look the part, but I can actat!"
"But tell me," Louise asked him,

"did you lose your luggage?" "I brought none." he answered.
They both looked at him-Sophy po litely curious, Louise more deeply in-

terested.

"You mean," Louise demanded, "that after waiting all these months you started away upon impulse like thatwithout even letting your brother know or bringing any luggage?"

"That's exactly what I did," John agreed, smiling. "I had a sovereign in my pocket when I had bought my ticket. The joke of it was," he went on, joining in the girls' laughter, "that Mr. Appleton has been worrying me fer months to come up and talk over reinvestments, and take control of the money my uncle left me; and when I came at last, I arrived like a pauper, He went out himself and bought my

"And a very nice shirt, too," Sophy declared, glancing at the pattern, "Do tell us what else happened!

Special

"Well, not much more," John re piled. "Mr. Appleton stuffed me full of money and made me take a little suite of rooms at what he called a more fashionable hotel. He stayed to lunch with me, and I have promised to see him on business tomorrow morn-

The two girls sat up and wiped their

"Oh, this is a wonderful adventure you have embarked upon!" Lozise exclaimed. "You have come quite in the right spirit. It is your first night here, Mr. Strangewey, so I warn you that Sophy is the most irresponsible and capricious of all my friends."

Sophy made a grimace.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Delayan, Sept. 5.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carls of Richmond spent Sunday at the home of the parter of the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. The Hollister house which they seem to Milwaukee today.

Miss Mary Williams left here Sunday evening for Duluth, Minn., where she will teach expression in a school of the deaf in that city the coming have switch they show in the coming Garden Roundup and the satisfactory are to the children taking part. A vestibilition of the garden protection to the children taking part. A vestibilition of cauned fruits add will be very important. How satisfactory are rangement has been made to judge the conding of the caus.

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Miss Gladys Coombe of Elkhorn spent Tuesday with Mrs. Elwood

with relatives.

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Beloit, Rockford, Car Grant and Belvidere on Saturday returning home Sunday.

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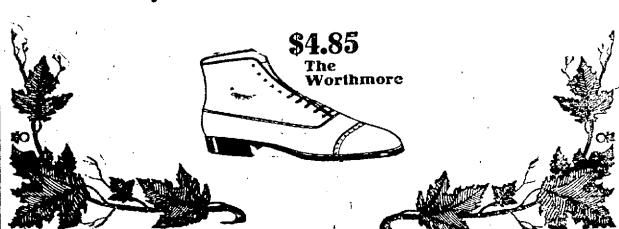
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### **CLINTON NEWS**

Clinton, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart motored to Burlington on Sunday where they spent the

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES,
Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of Homer Artlip,
Bankrupt.

Monday.

Dr. Hollister and family returned on Monday evening from their eastern trip.

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(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved.) This course of thirty daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a practical help in getting started if, the right way. It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give binding rules and directions. These are contained in the various manuals and regulations of the United States Army, to which this course is merely introductory.

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visiting his son, Harry, in Rockford,
Miss Hallie Thomasson, who has
spent the past two months visiting
her cousin, Mrs. F. R. Lowry, left
Wednesday for her home in West

therein provided.

MERLIN HULL

Secretary of State.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County,
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Terra of the Court Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Brist Leaday, being the 2nd day of October 13th at 9 october 3th at 9

Quantity of atractive, scenic liter-sture just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribu-tion at the Gazette office.

### By GOLDBERG.

# MINOR LEAGUE BALL IS SLIPPING FAST

New York, Sept. 8.—Since it was pointed out by the United Press some mouths ago that minor leagues were hart applicated that minor leagues were hart applicated that minor leagues were hart applicated into their gates. It would not be the present the proof off several weeks from their schedules, and at least two directing anterest through two pennant conversion in one summer.

This state of affairs is gradually growing worse and worse. The time for actual participation in the war by American troops is growing so near that the busehall hars have turned their eyes to the bulletin boards, enviously seaming them for news of some relative in France. The Facilia Coast league, it was supposed, would be one of the bulletin for words, enviously seaming them for news of some relative in France. The Facilia Coast league, it was supposed, would be one of the balletin are growing smaller. Increase in San Francisco, rappets have it has so died out that managers have becam to combinate an amagers have becam to combine in the managers have becam to combine in the fashion the AA circuits event these crowds were so poor visiting managers have been an end to refer organizations and it conditions continue in this fashion the AA circuits study in time for some hard doses.

The old International league always seems just able to keep alread of the wolf, it weathered the Fulleral brane storm which weeked one of its powerful clubs overnight, stood the ravages of tough weather last soring until everyone thought it must lay down and die, and now is brayely facing next year with no sign of rolling over.

The facility of the francier and Monitoal has has been traveling along it for the first time. Toronto has developed into one of the best minor league either in the hemisphere and Monitoal has has been traveling along it for the lirat time. Toronto has developed into one of the best minor league either in the hemisphere and Monitoal has has been traveling along it for the lirat time. Toronto has developed into mean of the best minor to a ti

# STALLINGS PICKS A NEW SHORTSTOP

George Stallings' rebuilding has earried him a long way. In addition to purchases of outlielders and pitchers he has picked of the Eastern bagnets flaws; shortstop and hardest hitter to Scortstop Schreiber. This is the brame that sent Rabbit Maranville to the Fraves. Critics in that exemit programme Schreiber a fielder who represents Maranville's famous ability and as a hitter of far more power and treefs out. If he is he never will that the Mational league of the even though he shouldn't succeed in displaying Haranville.

# HAL CHASE LIKES TO COACH BASEBALL

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THERE -







### Standings Now and After Today's Games

RESULTS OF WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

American Association.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee, rain.
Louisville 2, Indianapolis 1.
St. Paul 6, Kansas City 1.
Others postponed, rain.
American League.
Chicago 4, St. Louis I (eleven ings.

tings.
Washington 3, New York 0,
Boston 2, Philadeiphia 1.
No others scheduled.
National League.
New York 3-5, Philadelphia 2-1.
Brooklyn 8-1, Boston 1-2.
St. Louis 9, Chicago 4.
No others scheduled.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR THURS-DAY. American Association. Minneapolis at Milwaukee (two Mineapons at Mineapons at Mineapons games).
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Kansus City.
American League.
Detroit at St. Louis.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.
No others scheduled.
Mational League
Brooklyn at Boston.

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Chicago. No others scheduled.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
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MAL CHASE LIKES	St. Paul	and the authority can get ready to dre the first shot thirty minutes before
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Sport Snap Shots	Brooklyn	may kill or transport five wild grose or five snipe, etc.; with his fitteen ducks or mudlens the same day, the same day,
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Causey Have a so peak is that it is prob-	given every opportunity to display his talent, as the Glant pitching staff is	sharp tailed grouse, than, pitedather Hungarian partridge and all other wild birds, except crows. English wild birds, except broks, sharp and
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small to the young man who made		Opens Friday.  Opens Friday.  The season for hunting migratory
a name for himself in constate days	Struker who play-	Opens Friday The season for hunting migratory waterfowl in Wisconsin opens Sep- tember 7. The federal law and tho tember 7. The hoth provide a fally
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	± # #	and grouse until the fall of 1919. It is unlawful to carry in any vehicle
proper. He has a good fast ball and on equally good curve, while its con- real is remarkably fine. Added to	Hoyt is something of a baseball prodigy. At fifteen he was the lead-	any gun, unless the same is knocked down or in a carryig case. The penalty provided for the viola-
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that be would get plenty of work with	Dates a third Baseman with New	* Aithough the Wisconsin state * law provides for an open season *
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TARKET TO THE T	Farmed out to the Hustlers this apring Young proceeded to make bimself the	* ernment migratory bird law * provides that ducks may not * be killed until Sept. 17.
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HATS	washly over the form he exhibited in Marlin this spring. He is apparently one of the real "finds" which the	law and as a result it is sent at
•	Giants have picked up in recent years.	that the open season on ducks
For Fall; the biggest value in the	Now that the Reds have shown signs of being a real ball team, the	* as shore birds, is here. Fruit-
U. S. A. for \$3.00.	Cincinnatt fans are demanding a series with the Clevelad Indians for the	* case to establish uniform regu- * lations.
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Now that the fleds have shown signs of being a real ball team, the Cincinnalt fans are demanding a series with the Clevelad Indians for the Champicship of Ohlo this fall. The Cleveland answer is that the American league race is not over yet and that the Indians may have bigger game to occupy their attention in October.

### TRAVEL

See the travel literature at the Gazette Travel Bureau. Large supply of beautiful booklets and scenic literature just received at the Gazette of-

# **NEW BADGER GAME** LAWS MORE STRICT

Hunters Licenses Only Issued to Ful Fledged Citizens Under Revised Statute.

Fledged Citizens Under

Revised Statute.

The county clerk's office is now issuing licenses to the hunters of the tricky bird and lordly deer.

The routine in connection with the issuing of the license this year is of a much more formal character. Hitherto men who desire to hunt could get a license on presentation of his dirst citizenship papers, but according to the new law, none but those of full citizenship papers are granted the coveted right to hunt and kill.

New Laws.

This will undoubtedly have much to do with the falling off of a number of licenses issued before the hunting season is over. Doubtless the war will also have much to do with the falling off of a number of licenses issued before the hunting season is over. Doubtless the war will also have much to do with the ranks and many more soon will be.

The authorities are leaving nothing undone to see that the new laws, prepared with a view to the conservation of game, are properly administered. The county clerks have instructions to see that all applications are carefully preserved so that in cases where men who have no right to a license and are found in possession of such, there will be an opoprtunity for some one to explain how it was obtained. There is a fine of \$500 provided for every county clerk who wifully grants a license against the provisions of the statute.

No Hunting at Night.

No Hanwhite the man with the gun and the authority can get ready to fire the first shot thirty minutes before suncise on Priday.

No game birds can be hunted or killed between sunset and thirty minutes hefore sunrise; or by shooting from any boot, canoe, raft or biind in open water; or any game birds other time.

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Not more than live live decoys are allowed and each must be provided.

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"You are charging me for three miles."

"But the distance is only two miles and a haif." "As a general rule, sir, but we skidded."-New York Times.

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MILWAUKEE OFFICIALS

WILL PLAY BASEBALL

Sept. 15 to play a return game with the Chicago aldermen. It is expected 150 will constitute the official party including the sane fourth commission for which cause the Chicago aldermen and Milwaukee's common council and

